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FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1897.

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MINERS REMAIN QUIET

Leaders Say the Men Are Solid as a Rock.

COMMISSABLES WELL STOCKED

Several Men Who Were Discharged Will Be Rvieted Roun the Com-

Amarica; sames Goulpete, personand the American Federation of Labor, and James R. Sovereign, general master workman of the Knights of Labor, arrived this afternoon and will remain a few days. They came from West Virginia and were enthusiastic. Ratchford in an interview said:

"The fight is in better condition today than it over was. The men are all solid as a rock. They are growing stronger every day and there are more organizers among them than there have been. We have reached a point where we are very much curtailing the output and where we have the courts to light. In this connection i wish to say for every man that is incarcertaed there will be 100 friends for the cause. We did not come here to defy the courts and judges in the discharge of their plain duty, we we know and undurstand it would be a crime to laik to men for the benedit of trades unimisms and call them together in peaceable assembly, and we are will ing to meat the case. Pully 30 per cent of the American people are opposed to oppressing the convictions of the public and if we shrink our duty we would be anyoutly of the treat and confidence

In case they win the strikers say they fill camp right where they are and surch every morning until the strike is

stocked with provisions and the strikers will not saffer. Ko more will be made by the sheriff towards raiding the camps until after the hearing on Monday.

A secunt menting of the Plum Oreek miners was leid on the campseny property this atternoon. The situation was diacreased and it was agreed by a majority to continue to work. There was a measurementing of the strikers at Plum Oreek, which served to act as a stimulous on the men who had been challing under the inactivity of the day. Addresses were made by a number of local leaders, who connected the men to keep the basec and obey the law.

It is strated that several men who were discharged from Oak Hill will be evicted from the company's houses on Monday. Such action promises to stirung a good deal of feeling among the strikers and their friends.

The Bonne mins of the Canonsburg Commercial Company was closed today owing to a report that another march was contemplated. The strikers in camp at McGiwern are paying no attention to the shuriff's order provision to the shuriff's order provision.

The Busines mine near Elizabeth was noised down again today. Twelve arrests of strikers for disorderly conduct were made today and eight yeared. The men were brought to Pittsburg and ladged in jail in default of bail. The strikers made no resistance when arrested.

Will Play Ball for Money.

Santa Cauz, August 14.—The local baseball team has received a challenge from the Reliance team of Oakland to

Big Mining Deat.
SDECTON, August 14.—A big mining deal has just been practically coning deal has just been practically consummated, by which John D. Mackie
will become owner of the famous Silver
Peak gold mine in Nevada. A. M.,
Womble and George D. Roberts will leave
San Francisco tonight for New York to
cluse the purchase of the mine, which is
said to he one of the greatest
mines in the world. For some time
it has been involved in litigation, but
now all the centeste have been compromised. The purchase of this mine
is said to mean much for Nevada.

PRINTERS ADJOURN.

Profitable and Interesting Most Profitable and Interesting Meeting in Their History. Oakhand, Cul., August 11.—The "typos" bave held the most profitable and interesting convention in their his-tory. Their labors were concluded this

atternoon. They ended up their work by introducing the following resolutions and electing officers:

Recolect. That in the action of Governor Build in recommending state officials to do they printing of their reports on the mineograph with the sit of boys from public institutions like Jose and Whittier, we see a grave measee to union labor, and we call mon all unions to take inmediate action in the matter. The resolution was lost, but the tolowing amendment was adopted by the committee on resolutions, to which it was referred:

lowing amendment was adopted by the committee on resolutions, to which it was roferred:

Recolocal, That the dignity of the state of California demands that all public densements the properly printed according to custom, and believe it to be a menace to the interests of the citizens of this state to unbetitute for such printing the use of any of the many cheapers and unpractical methods of purchasing state documents.

The convention elected officers as follows: S. H. Jenner of San Francisco, president, and M. H. Argall vice president; Mr. McInnis of Oakland was declared elected secretary-tresurer; Oyriis Fisk of Los Angeles was elected state organizer by acclemation.

Mesers. Marr. Roblins and Read were elected as the executive committee.

MYSTERY CLEARED UP

DUTCHER CONFESSES THAT HE KILLED SCHOFIELD.

He Was Chasing His Wife With a

Shotgun and Raising Calu

San Jose, August 14.-The mystery enrrounding the murder of George Washington Schoffeld, which accurred a made this morning while going to Mad

were sent for.
Irving Mann said that Daniel Dutcher
kliled Schofield, He said that Mrs

but practically confesses the truthfulmen of the story.

Doputy District Attorney Partridge
mose after Instice Pineard had called
the case and raced for a continuance
until Threshay. Attorney Scheller, who
had been advised but the moment before of Mann's confession, promptly
agreed and the case went own.

Dutcher and Mann buth hold to the
statement than Scholled had a shoton
and was threstening to kill necryboul
in the house on Friday evening when
the lirst chot was fired by Dutcher.

There is concrally a feeling of antifaction here that the myadary has been
cleared away. No great surprise is ex-

RELIANCE VS. RIVERSIDE.

The Team From the South Beate

by a Score of 7 to 6, SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—At Cen-tral park today in the Examinar tourna-ment ball game, the Reliance Club of

ment ball game, the Reliance Glub of Oakland beat the Riverside team by a score of 7 to 6.

The Reliance was the first to Score, making one run in the first inning, and six in the second. The Riverside team played a week game, scoring no runs up to the sixth inning, when they batted outsix runs amid scenes of intonee exterment. Farron of Riverside pitched a weak game the first half, but subsequently warmed up and held Reliance in chork for the balance of the game. The Reliance team has wen every game they have played. To day'n acore shows it will have a hard game to play temorrow, when it meets the same team.

Fruit From Tnolumne.

IMPORTANT

Judge Allen Knocks Out Marriages at Sea.

ARE NOT LEGALLY CONTRACTED

The Decision Rendered by the Cas of the Fifteen-Year-Old Duarie Girl at Los Angeles.

backdoor of matrimonial felicity along

alfter suning up all the circumstances of the case at bar, eaps:

"The courts of California for many years have been burdened with unsavory litigation growing out of the attempts of women after the death in most instances of their paramours to elevate their positions from mistrees to wife by showing that at some time an agreement of marriage was entered into, and that the illicit relations primarily suctained had been changed by contract between the parties.

nation is entitled to her custoff and control; that she is being restrained, if not by force, at least by falso represen-tations as to her frue relations with Norman, and by artifice and against her

p and robbed a number of Yellowston

Fruit and Grain Markets. Bas Francisco, August 14.-The fol-

Francisco Fruit Exchange, Jobbing:

nates return.

Apricata—Francy Moorparke, 122/4:
choice do, 11½c; fancy do, 6u; cloice, 8c; standard, 63/c; prime, 53/c.
Apples — Evaportod, 54/c/60; sún dried, 3/c/64c.
Peante—Francy, 6/6c; choice, 6/6c; standard, 43/c; prime, 4c; pesled in boxes, 10½c.
Pasts—Francy belves, 6c; fancy quacters, 6c; choice, 3/5c; standard, 42/c; prime, 2c.
Plums—Fritted, 4c; unpitted, 1½c.
Prunse—Four elses, 23/c/23/c.
Neatarines—Fancy 5//c, choice 4/5c, standard 4c.
Fige—Choice white 3c, do black 4c.
Ralsins—Jobbing prices: 1n eacks or 450-k boxes—Four-down, loose, 4c/6bc per pnnml; 3-crown, 3/6c/64c; 2-crown, 0.2%c/63/4c; escalessibilansa, 5c/65/6c; ared farapps, in 20-b boxes, 3-crown London layers, \$1.16.

GRAIN.

Wheat—Strong; December, \$1.5124 bid; May, \$1.513g. Barley—Strong; December, 94c. Corn—Large yellow, \$1.071,66\$1,10. Bran—California, \$146\$15 per ton.

A. Herman, special agent of the Hol-vetia Fire Insurance Company, is down from the bay.

HAY GOES UP.

More Than Doubled Within the Last

Few Days.

San Francisco, August 14.—The price of hay has more than doubled within the past few days, the price demanded today being from \$11.50 to \$16 a ton, and farmers are holding their crops with and farmers are holding their crops with the expectancy that the price will ad-vance beyong the \$20 mark. Livery-stable keepere have advanced the rest for boarding horses and will not contract to board borses during the winter unless they have the privilege of advancing the rates if the price of hey advances fur-tion. The hay crop in Galfornia has been light and this in the pylacipal has con useigned for the advance in prices, though there is much of last year's crop though there is much of bet year's cro nusoid. The consumption of hay i this city amounts to over 150,000 tor annually.

Congressman Found Dead NORTH ADAMS, Mass., August 14. Congressman Ashley B. Wright was found dead in the sitting room at his home on Summer street at 10 o'clock tonight by his wife. He and Mrs. Wright went out for a walk after supper and then he was as well as usual. Mr. Wright returned to his home about 9 o'clock and Mrs. Wright arrived about 10 o'clock. On stepping into the sitting room she found her husband's body lying on the floor. Physicians were summoned hat could reader no cause of death. Mr. Wright's health had been unusually good for some months. Congressman Ashley B. Wright was

OFF FOR SANTA CRUZ

THE GUARDSMEN LEAVE FOR THE ENCAMPHENT.

Both Communies C and F Turn Out With a Good Attend-

and F. left last evening for Santa Cruz, came from Bakersfield, bringing the company of that town and the Visslia coardsmon. The train was half an hour

have encamped at the seashore. Buring that time there was a state gathering at Stockton.

Shortly before 7 a clock last evening the goardemen formed in ranks at Armory hall, and marched to the depot by way of Mariposa street. They were led by the drum corps, which was headed by Will S. Scott, the regumental drum major. Besides being the director of the Arun corps, he led drum major of the regimental band, which will come from Stockton.

As they proceeded to the denot the boys presented a fine appearance. Their uniforms were in next condition, and the natarch was with true military precision. Company C, commanded by Captain George O, Burcan, had 40 men in line, and Company F, commanded by Captain George W. Burcan, had 40 men in line, and Company F, commanded by Captain George W. Burcan, had 40 men cach company to seelst in preparing camp in advance.

Berry's request to be buried in a shirt made by his late wife was compiled with. The burial took place before 6 o'clock this morning without ceremony.

Beat His Wife to Death,

Girco, Anguet I.A.—Mrs. Anna Lind-say, wife of an insurance squat, died to-day as a result, it is alleged, of Lind-say's brutality while his wife was in a delicate condition. Lindsay is in prison charged with manelaughter. When told of his wife's death he reemed much sigently insanity. There is much pub-ic feeling against Lindsay in this city.



POWDER

WANTED - MILKER AT MINNEWAW.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

TO ALBERT MARKE CRANCE (ALGO), POOL SALE ARE CRANCE (ALGO), Proposed house, got aren, three miles from Fresso, concer North of Freil avenues in Fresso colony (formals freil avenues in Fresso colony), page 1922.

The EXCHANGE-FOR CITY OR SUBURINAN A property, co arrey, all under good hose tight fours, full water right; is acres in boaring fag; is acres in boaring farming or angue; 2 acres in hearing farming certain; good dys-count human large bear; 40 tots hay; 2 bear good more than the following farming or the farming of the following farming the farming of the farming of the farming farming for the farming farming farming for the farming far

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uine Klondyke canaries.

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his clerks for the past few nights catching sparrows from their coesting places in the court house park. He has had them gilded by a local artist, and is now offering them for sale at his furniture store as gon-

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la his greatest triumph, 'Rosemary' OTHAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE

By Lauts N. Planer and Murray Corsov, "Rosemary" is picture perfect," "San Francisco Examiner.

now all the cantents have been compromised. The purchase of this mine is said to mean much for Novada.

Never Married to Jay Gould.

New York, Angust 14.—Mrs. Emily Rrown of Douglass, Mich., in a doposition filled today, testified that so far as she knows, her daughter, Sarah Ann Angell, was never married to Jay Gould.

pany's Houses Monday.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 11.—For the next two days the eye of the industrial world will be turned towards. Pittsburg. entest anxiety will prevail until labor leaders in the country. D. Ratchford, national presilent of the United Mine Workers of America; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and

marei at ORK fine and run closes, it is not thought there will be any further developments until Toesday morning. If the injunction is continued it is altogather probable that some of the men may march in order to get arrested. The reason for bolding off today, it as said, is that the man are in lioper the injunctions will bequeshed. In case that wit the strikers say they

from the Reliance team of Oskiant to play three games for \$20000 a side. The backer of the Santa Cruz team immediately offered to put up \$1000 toward a pures for the local players. It is likely the challenge will be accepted. Santa Cruz has already won two games from Raliance and the latter has won two from the former.

Los Angeles, Appnet 14.-- Indee Aland as she and her lover thought, were married at sea. The court holds the performed since 1895, and closes the

the parties.

"As a result families have been disgraced, tragedies have been ensuted and estates have been wasted in the hitter controversies ensuing.

"The legislature in amending the marriage haw, in 1895, evidently had in view all of these outlendties, and sought you are the trages.

OBERS FRUITS.

Apples — Per small box, 20c@20c; large box, 40c@60c.
Apricote—Royal,20c@35c.
Peaches—Per small box, 20c@40c, Peare—Per small box, 20c@40c.
Peare—Per small box, 20c@40c.
Plause—Cherry, per box, 20c@40c.
Noctarines—Red per box, 50c@40c.
Whith, 25c@35c.
Grapes—Fontainehloan, 25c@40c per box, suseless, 40c@50c per box; Museats, 35c@45c per crato; black, 30c@40c; To key, 40c@60c.
Fige—30c@40c per small box; 60c@55c large hoxes.
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and finest cold storage system to be found anywhere outside of the gold Ir you are going to the Klondyke to hunt a barrel of gold, the best thing

you can do is to change your mind and go to Trinity. WITH John D. Spreckels as editor and publisher of the Call there can be no question regarding the permanent suc-

MRS. LEASE is not going to Wear golden crown, but she is a hustling can didate for governess of Kansas, the state which always has some calamity to

THE Fresno Expositor is the only paper in the San Joaquin valley that there seems to be something pretty bad the matter with the attenuou paper.

Kano gambling has been stopped, as the RECEBLICAN Said it would be. This paper is not shouting for any holly-hocks, however. The city trustees, backed by a healthy public sentiment did the good work.

Anorona use has been found for electricity. It will cure a balky horse Why not try it on hard-working men who balk at the eight of a wood pile, on hens which refuse to lay and on debtors who decline to pay?

SENATOR BILL STEWART'S advice to the calamityites to come in out of the weep and join the forces of progress and prosperity comes from an unex-pected source, but that does not lessen the value of the advice.

Figure seven tone of one recently taken out of the Konyon mine at Randsburg cleaned up \$10,000, says the Bakersfield Californian. And Randsburg is not so far away as the Klondyke, while its winter climate is that of balmy spring time

Ir is a notable fact that among th multitudes which are ruching to the Klondyke in the face of an Arctic wintor are few of the minors and prospec-tors of California. They are the men who know that the opportunities for securing fortunes in the rich and numerone gold mining districts of this state are too bright and certain of favorable chips and uncertain results.

Those prominent ladies of San Francisco who are assisting the Examiner in exploiting the odor of the unspeakable Bradburys and the question of admitting the bestial creatures into gilded society, may not succeed in getting all the notoriety they apparently desire, but they are likely to succeed in making pessimists out of a good many people who have been hoping that decency has not deserted this part of the world.

The volues of American young women are said by Marchesi to be most beautiful. But they do not last. The whole time is given to the study of music and little to the poilding up of the physical resources on which, in singing, they are laying heavy demands. Spraying the throat with different conceptions, living in over-heated rooms in winter, drink-ing quantities of iced liquid in summer, eating candy, pastry, and rich, starchy foods all tend to injure the singlevoice. Marchesi is probably right in his opinion that the sort of life de-scribed will destroy the voice. It will not only do that but will make about as weak and neeless specimens of humanity out of those who live it as can be found on the face of the earth.

RAISIN growers will have only themselves to blame if they do not receive fair prices for their goods. Those who sell their crops on the vines at small figures will assist in breaking the market, and the is the hope and sim of the purchaser. Falling to contract for raising the the swell-bux they are now offering to purchase. Falling to contract for raising the problem of the swell-bux help are now of the purchases. Falling to contract for raising the problem of the purchase crops that were one-third below the actual value.—Hauford Democrat.

The growers in the Hauford district

The growers in the Hanford district are more isolish than those of Freeno i they are sacrificing their crops this yess either in the sweat-box or on the vines During the past few years some growers here have made the mistake of sacrific ing their crops on the vines, mostly to duel. them this season they are not going to sell in anyway or to anybody except at fair prices. The raisin growers elsewhere may be asleep, but they are wide awake in this locality.

It is not likely that profits on business It is not likely that profits on business enterprises in this caion will ever be as great as they were when the country was new. Still there will always be shough profit at moderate rate under perfect management to make investments pay. Skillivi management and new and better ways of doing things will reduce expenses, so that in many cases 5 per cent profit will be almost as good as 10 per cant used to be.—Modesto News.

thing in that, although I am alraid the country delitor's long-auffering patience may be accompanied by a big, big D.

A dispatch says that "wheat values that running rectlessely in debt for the purpose of speculation is traught with danger and disaster. The big farm and the big mortages are the advance agents of inactiveny. The fewer to get rich in a year is giving way to the landable ambilition to secure a comfortable living by industry and economy. Stock gambling methods in the lines of honest industry are becoming a thing of the past, and it is a prand and good thing for the people of this country that they are Let the gamblers do the gambling and let honest mean attend to their honest industry. With the lower prices of land and reduced cost of production in all lines a smaller per cent of profit, as the News says, will be equivalent to the higher per cent under extrawagent methods of production and living.

In 1862, when I served my country as private in company A. 192th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic mount of the price of a private in company A. 192th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic any theory seated when the read of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different mean great is giving way to the landable part of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the pennsylvania volunteers, I contracted chronic mount of the propose of the propose of the pennsylvania volunteers, I contracted chronic means attend to their honest industry. With the lower prices of land and reduced cost of production in all lines a smaller per cent of profit, as the New says, will be equivalent to the higher per cent under extrawagent methods of production and living.

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SOME QUEER ARGUMENTS.

The Stockton Mail indulges in very neer arguments occasionally; so quee ndeed that he who attempts to follow them to a logical conclusion is likely to feel as though be had been shooting the mental chutes and landed somewhere beyond the reach of earthly help. The Mail is a very entertaining paper edi-torially, but like some combinations of strong drink, if taken steadily the result are likely to be disastrons.

For example, the political speciallies of the Mail are the advocacy of free eliter coinage, opposition to trusts (the other fellow's) and bitter domunisation of a protective tariff. The Mull bases its opposition to protection principally on the ground that it festers trusts and monopolies by eliminating foreign com-petition. In brief, that protection is the father of trusts, and that under paternal indulgence its brood multi-plies and flourishes. It conveniently gnores the fact that trusts also rise and fourish in free-trade countries, but that is neither here nor there in this councction. The thing which must daze the reader is the Mail's position in regard o free coinage of silver as outlined in

reader is the Mail's position in regard to free ocinage of silver as outlined in the following editorial utterance:

During the last decade Mexico has made more progress than any country in the world. It is still going shead by leaps and bounds. Railroads are building, manufacturing is increasing, wages are rising, business is booming. The cause of all this is plain. Mexico uses silver. The Mexican dollar is worth but 44 cents outside of Mexico. In Mexico it is a follar. So Mexico has ceased to go to Europe and to the United States for her goods. She makes them hereelf, She trades at home. Will each fall of eilver more foreign orders are cancelled by Mexican merchants. More orders are, of course, placed at home. The silver dollar builds stound Mexico a wall of protection stronger and higher than any tariff could build. If Mexico, weak and isolated, can thus prosper will silver coinage, what would go the heady production of this great, powerful, free and intelligent American people if we had the asme monetary system? Prosperity would sit in the getsways of the land; labor would go rejoicingly to the minos, the facturies, the helds, finding in them a fair wage for toil: everywhere the hum of industry would be heard.

The opinion of the Mail' is that the trusts are the greatest existing meases for seasons.

trusts are the greatest existing menace tracts are the greatest existing menac-to free government, and their restriction or destruction the greatest problem of the sge, It also holds the protective tailf responsible for their existence. But to and behold! The Mail is in the sge, it may house the protective traiff responsible for their existence.

But to and behold! The Mail is in favor of free aliver because it would build to the public. awall of protection about this country so impregnable that by comparison the tariff is a more rope of sand. The for-eign competitor could but stand afar

at 10.30 a.m. at 10.30 a.m. and 10.3 Mail and all other free traders the build-

ing of this Chinese wall of free silver would be equivalent to fencing in the country for the exclusive use and henofit of the truste.

Another peculiarity of this free silver-protection argument is that it is en-tirely out of line with the views of the orthodox free coiners. Mr. Bryan, for example, insists that free colusge by this country alone will bring the price of silver to a level with gold and that the parity of our money will not be de-stroyed as it has been in Mexico. This of wares eliminates the protection theory advocated by the Mull and brings free coinage to the basis which the Re-publican party claims can only be reached by the concurrence of other na-

But the Republican has no disposition to find fault with the Mail's free silver theory. It is in all probability a good deal sounder than that advocated by Mr. Bryan, and is more nearly in accord with that of the Republicans. The latter, while not denying the protective theory of Mexican finance, contend that there are compensating disadvantages of money uncertain and fluctuating in value, and that a reasonable degree of protection can be secured through the tariff. The Mail, nevertheless, is one of the most admirable contemporaries, and the Regulation merely intended to observe that its readers must get dizzy

A REPRESENTATIVE of W. S. Knight & On. commission dealers of Chicago, who are said to have contracted to sell California raisins and dried fruits at prices below the cost of production, is now in this locality trying to make arrangements to "deliver the goods." The goods cannot be had in this locality at any such prices as the eastern jobber have been quoting.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Two French noblemen are to fight a luci. Get the soothing syrup ready;

The Typographical Union's suspicion that the state printing office it—and constantly has been, for that matter—"run as a political machine," will not surprise the knowing ones. Something of that sort had been suspected hereto-fore.

The Grass Valley Union cays an editor may not be a Christian, "but it patience of the long-suffering kind counts for anything on the credit side of the Big Ledger then the average country editor is a Christian." There may be something to that, although I am straid the country editor's long-suffering patience acqueinters may be accommended the country editor's long-suffering patience. sometimes may be accompanied by a big, hig D.

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Revuences's colors are marcon and Revuences and Revuences's colors are marcon and Revuences's colors are marcon and Revuences and Revuen noon at his home, 1020 N etteet, with a party to which a number of his young friends were invited. Suveral hours were happilly spent in playing games, and refreehments were served. Harry received a number of presents where Magnice Mark, Bath Upton, Annaled Camburing Annaled Camburing, Manuel Blacker, May Morford, Pearl Morford, Willia Waltright, Walter Olier, Floyd Burks, Ledin Clark, Eddie Bernlard, birs, Anna Rogsws, Mrs. Aaron Hoag and Mrs. W. G. Farley.

W. H. Hutton Coming.

him "bear the ear-marks of degeneracy in every feature." You but they do! They bear ear-marks in their eye-sockets and on their fornicade and moses and lips and chins. Those are queer places for ear-marks, but Mr. Butler bay noticed then there—"in every feature," indeed—and I shall not admit that "vice has stuthfied [my] brains" by failing to see ear-marks in any place that ne engagets. I love to read Mr. Butler's ervent words; they are so unique and unexpected and surprise one so. W. H. Hutton has written to the Reconsider from Areata stating that he rould come to Freene about the middle would come to Freene about the middle of September. Mr. Hutton is promitent in Y. M. O. A. work and is well known in this city, where he solourned for a while two years ago. He says le will work amongst the boys and that his work will be non-sextarian and non-denominations! He will sart a gynnasium and have rooms where the borne and have rooms where the bone months ago was suffering from a mental allment, has fully recovered.

Death of Mrs. R. Hermann.

Mrs. R. Hermann, mother of J. S. Hermann, died yesterday morning at the family residence in San Franci Mrs. Hermann had been an invalid for some years, being confined to her bed most of the time. She was 64 years of age and the mother of seven children-fine girls and two boys. Two of the daughters are merried and all the chil-dren, save J. S. Hermann, live in San Krannisco.

when fluiter writes.

So Jack Patterson ie in jail, placed

Mrs. Ella Horie's daughter, Vivian, who has been visiting her mether, returned yesterday to Pacilic Methodist College at Santa Rosa.

A. B. Butler has discovered that the "decayed puppets" who do not admire him "bear the ear-marks of degenerary

When Builer writes it's time a built to call, For English rulls in a stingardous floud. And cowering northal hundly record cow! To some sate vince, to this cessure the mud. "These decayed puppers"—that's his argument.

ment—
Whom "vice has stuitified"—hathus indites—
'Polinted minds," "corrupt"—the mack-bed's

Vian Butler writes—So please you, hosted sir, It does not follow he is fool or knave. Yho to your chilm of virtue may demire. Your record's writ; you'd better dig its

grave.
There's one you strike; whats'er his weakne

lie (We all aru wenk), this thing is wholly true: There's more of mannood in his nobout knee Than all of you.

When Butler writes—He wrote a little bill.
"The Valley Radroad, itr," so it read.
I think the memory lingers with the attle
Of what the mach digusted people said.
But let him write; he'll edvertise bimett,
And, it is bissee blue. The machine it is also.

When Butler writes.

(there is one in every package); send it with your guess to address below before August 31st.

babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive a charming 1898 calendar, no advertisement on it.

who send in the largest number of yellow tickets in one envelope between June 15 and the end of the contest-August 31st.

for two weeks.

A Little Praise for the Supervisors.

KINGS COUNTY'S RAISIN CROP

Proposition to Admit Farmers From That County Into the

Club.

The executive committee of the farmers' Club met at the club rooms at 2 o'clock yesterday and held a busines necting

Alex Gordon offered the following esointion, which was unanimously "WHEREAS, The Board of Super

has canceled the indigent list and sul tituted for former methods a system palculated to protect the taxpayers and at the same time to extending charita ble aid when needed,

"Resolved, That the Freeno County Farmers' Club commends the Board for

I amers' Club commends the Board for its action in this matter, as calculated to protect the descring and to exclude fraudulent claimants from unjestly sharing in the public bounty."

The goneral attention of farmers is called by the olib to the series of Farmers' Institutes, the lines of which will be held at Kingsburg on October 28th meet, at which beer will be two copresentatives present from the state university. The olio has second eight institutes. For the coming season. John S, Dore was appointed to conflow with the Kingsburg people and make arrangements for the institute.

The wretched condition of the cross-lings was then discussed, and tha following resolution was, on motion of Mr. Gordan, adopted: "Whitenay, That is street crossings of the Bouthern Pacific railroad." In Front are in sent bad shape as to be almost impressible for farm wagons havily loaded with frust and railres.

"Leceived, That a committee of three beappointed to confer with Positic railroad and request that these street crossings be put in good order at the earliest date possible."

The chair then appointed as such committee Alex, Gordon, Al. Kutner and Obarles G. Bonner.

W. S. Porter, the well-known railing grower of Hanford, dropped in and at the request of the committee, stated the crop was at least 25 per cent short in a full crop, but it would be larger than the vintage of 1896. The Kinge county yero, of 1896. The Kinge county yero of 1896 was about 450 car loads. This year the crop will amount to about 500 uralonds. In some instances, theorems in the state—the crop is not in the representation of the larger than the rinter of fall 30 per cent short of the vintage of 1896. The Kinge county yero of 1896 was should should be larger than the vintage of 1896. The Kinge county yero is 1896. The kinge county yero of 1896 was about 450 car loads. This year the crop will amount to about 500 uralonds. In some instances, towners in the vintage of 1896. The Kinge county and harder that pare of Kinge county had been contracted for altipme

any measure of this kind which tends to plan the markets of the world to the products of Chalifornia.

It was reported to the meeting that since the action taken by the Farmers! Club fixing the minimum price at 20 cents and then at 3 cents, raisins of the crop of 1886 have moved rapidly at 1 cent to 112, cents advance on prices offered before the club took action in the matter.

offered before the cinb took action in the matter.

The committee then adjourned to mat Saturday at 1 o'clock, at which time there will be held a public meating of raisin growers of Frame and other resisin-growing counties to discuss prices, methods of distribution, etc. All growers are urged to attend and come prapared to give estimates of the present condition and smount of crop as compared with that of last year.

This meeting will be minimportant ones and a number of growers from Tolare, kings, Madera and other counties will be present and take part in the meeting.

WILL PLAY THEIR BEST

THE BAKERSFIELDS READY FOR BUSINESS.

Balsz Will Not be Allowed to Play in Tournsment

Games.

"The fact that the Bakersield tou nament team is to meet the Freeno Re-publicans on Sunday next in the latter city, has caused a decided revival in the nterest in baseball here. There has ong existed a rivalry between the two owns with respect to the merits of the towns with respect to and now that a game is a certainty, there is naturally much interest manifested in the out-Schilling's Best lea is not only pure but it.

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The local are in a general and the portions of the principal and individual and are playing anappy general and anappy general anappy general and anappy general and anappy general come. The Freeno team has, according

Ferguson Heysinger Millard E. Millard

pected from lis and Clovis, Joe Shea, the popular unnire, will officiate. The game will be played upon the best team win,

to merits and may the best team win. The players and positions are as fol-owe:

Mines Mines Mines Mines Beans. Sab — E. Miner Beans. Sab — E. Millers The Enuminer of yesterday contained the following concerning Louis Bales's connection with the Santa Gruz team: "Manager Ward on the Frence team thes notified the committee directing the toornament that Flother Louis Bales has let the cosmology of the Santa Gruz. The Santa Gruz papers have also announced that Balez is in that we also announced that Balez is in that we also announced that Balez is in that the committee of the ministration of their uniforms and the committee of the contained of the contained of the club from the season. It is not had that they will be unable to avail themselves of his services in turnament games. Of course, there is no intention on the part of the Santa Gruz management to do this, for its understood that the rules of the turnament don tailow as way one cust to sign the players of another, or, in fact, any players unless affairs of the real and the new man in to replace ciub to sign the players of another, or, in fact, any players unless a thinkvit is made that the new man is to replace one of the old members of the signing team who has been disabled, removed from the slate or absolutely refuses, to longer play with that club. In any one of the cases named, or if shidavit is made that there is an untilled space on the original application blank, a man frum one of the clubs which, in good standing, has been dropped from the tournament can be signed."

THE WHEAT CROP.

THE COUNTY'S YIELD IS ABOUT 40,000 TONS.

The Only Good Harvest is on Re claimed Land Along the Slough.

The grain harvest season is nearly over, and it is now possible to make an accurate estimate of the yield in Freeno county this year. A BETTELICAN ZE-porter yesterday interviewed F. M. Miller and T. C. White, who are closely in touch with the industry and are good authorities, and they agreed upon 40,-

in touch with the industry and are good authorities, and they agreed upon 40,000 tous as the output, in round numbers, for the county.

This is considered a two-thirds crup, the average yeld being about 60,000 tous. In some parts of the county the stand was better and in others worse, but is ken in all the fraction above stated indicates the amount of the yield as compared with average favorable easens. The quality of the grain this year is good, and it brings the highest pieces prevailing.

The heaviest crops in the county were grown on the recialmed land in the along the country on the Went Side, an average of twelve to liftens macks an average of twelve to liftens macks in all district was not up to expectations, however, and not equal to predictions in male in the spring, when it was thought that the yield woold carried be abort of marvelous. But when the thresher had performed the work the number of sacks was not so great, although the yield, and it turned out, was a very good one.

This reclaimed land is owned moetly by J. G. James, Robert and Alex Rmilli, the Burrell esiste, Charles Muchler, J. Diegen and E. R. Harlan, Frank It urded out, was a very good one.

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of these instances on the Laguns des Tache grapt.
The wheat yield of the country around Caruthers, midway between the slough and this city, is about half of the usual trop this year. Four sacks to the acre is considered a crop in this part of the country, where the soil is light and raine intrequent. The weeds also wrought considerable damage this easeon.
East of Freeno and nearer the mountains, where the raine are more favorable, the stand was of course better than in the dry, country wast of the city, excepting the slough district. Summer-fallowed land produced about three-quarters of a crop, while the ordinarily plowed fields yielded only half a crop, or about three sacks to the acre. While standing the Frain appeared to be heavy, but the kernels were not as numerous as supposed, as developed after the harvest.

the harvest. In the extreme western part of the

county, along the Coast Range, there was practically no crop. Without the spring rains the grain never amounts to anything in this section.

The high prices of wheat this year will no doubt give an impetus to the industry next year, and the accusig newn next winter will probably be materially incremed. picking up hits and catching flies in a surprising manner. Wasgoner, Decker, Brittan, Chance, Thompson and the rest of the veterane who have not smiled since the Santa Cruz game are beginning to look natural again and once more the baseball horizon is buginning to appear clear. to appear clear.
A large crowd is expected to attend
the game. Quite a number are expected from Bakerefield, Hanford, Visa-

LADIES OF THE G.A.R. The Local Circle Visited by the

Department Commander. George A. Custer Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., held a special meeting at the Y.M.I. rooms in the Library building Y.M.I. rooms in the Library building last evening, and received an official visit from the department commander, Mrs. Pauline Willis of San Francisco. She is making a tour. of the state visiting the circles, and has just returned from Southern California.

After the business meeting last evening a lew hours were spent in a social time, and itse cream and cake were served. Mrs. Willis was entertained at the Hughes hotel yesterday by the ladies of the local circle.

LOT NO. 1-

The Armenian Raifle. LOT NO. 2-

The following was the result of the raille of articles sent here by unfortunate Armeniana from their native contry for sale: First prize, No. 24, won by Mrs. S. E. Olark; accord prize, No. 86. try for said: First prize, 10.2, 10.00 Mrs. S. E. (Dark; aecond prize, No. 83, Mrs. J. Hansen; third prize, No. 103, Mrs. A. Daniel; fourth prize, No. 17, Miss Eather Arakellan; fifth prize, No. 17, Mrs. M. Belard. The drawing was conducted by J. M. Seropian, J. E. Humphries and John J. Azhderian, The successful ticket holders can obtain their prizes by calling at Mrs. J. J. Azhderian's, 2011 Tuolumne street.

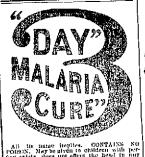
John Peterson's Funeral.

Coroner Long returned yesterday from Pine Ridge, where he held on inques on the body of John Peterson, who was on the heavy of John Februan, who was killed anxidentally at Banroft's mill on Friday by a log which rolled over him. The remains were brought to this city by J. H. House, and the funeral will be bell at 10 30 o'clock this morning from the Freen Undortaking Parlors on J street, under the anspices of the Work-men.

Members of Yosemite Lodge No. Members of Yosemite Lodge No. 171, A. O. U. W., Attention!
You are betaby notified to meet at your lodge room in Splansy hall this (Smalay) morning at 10 o'dock elsarp for the nurnoss of attending the funeral of brother John Poterson. By order J. H. House, M. W.

Crushed to Death. Paul Berg, a Swedieli prospector to San Joaquin a mile and half abo

the San Joaquin a mine and and above the dam of the Chie Gold Mining Com-pany, was crushed to death under a failling rock on Saturday of last week. He lived about five hours after the acci-dent. He had no relatives in the state as far as known. He was shout the years old.



All his many fourthes, CONTAINS NO POISON. May be given to children with perfect safety, does not after the head in manner. Coros MALARIA, PHILLIS AND EVERS QUICKER and BOOK, PHILLIS AND THOMOSOMER AND THOMOSOMER CONTROL OF THE CONTR



PHYSICAL MANHOOD.

A. T. Sanden, Box A, 632 Flar ket Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CAPITOLA. SARTA CRUZ COUNTY. Stituted 34, miles Stitut



The administrator desires to close out the stock as speedily as possible, and promises that, if price will accomplish the desired end, the stock will fly with lightning speed. To enumerate prices would be impossible. Suffice it to say THE OLDEST BANK IN FRESHO COUNTY.

STORE NEWS FOR THIS WEEK

LACES SELLING FREELY-PRICES ARE SO LOW. 25 CASES FALL UNDERWEAR JUST UNPACKED. FANS AND ICE WATER FREE.

Fourteen Desirable Lots to be

Sold This Week; Every Lot is a Great Bargain. Come Early for Choice. ************

(LOT NO. 8-

Ladies' Pongee Silk Paranols, Para-gon frame, the \$1.50 kind at 95c and our best \$2.90 grade will be sold at \$1.45. 15 pieces 32 inch wide Turkey Red Fancy Prints, they are sold usually at 12½c, we offer them at 7c a yard.

20 pieces New Printed Flannels, suitable for house sacks and wrappers, and while worth 12½c they will be sold at 7c yard. 100 doz. Ladies' Cambric Zaitialed Handkarchiefs, all letters, regular 121/c grade, cur price this week 4 for 25c. LOT NO. 3-

75 pieces assorted Dress Prints, all new and choice styles, will be closed out at 3c yard.

A line of Colored Pongee Silks, reg niar 25c value, will be closed out at 15c yard.

Two lines of 20 and 22 inch hand-eame Foulard Silks, good value at 50c, will be sold out at 35c.

OT NO. 7-

LOT NO. 10-15 pieces Printed Serges, on black ground, a very good fabric for wrap-pers, we offer this week at 6c yard

10 dez. Imported Hermsdorff Black, Boys' heavy Hose, eizes 6--9%, reg-ular file goods, we cell this week at 25c pair. LOT NO. 11-

Butter Color Normandy Lace: 4 in, wide from 25c to 12%c. 6 in, wide from 30c to 15c. 8 in, wide from 40c to 25c.

LOT NO. 12-White Irish Guipure Lace: 3 inch width from 10c to 5c. 4 inch width from 15c to 8c. 5 inch width from 20c to 10c.

LOT NO. 13 Butter Color Honiton Lace: 5 inch width from 25c to 15c. 7 inch width from 40c to 25c.

LOT NO. 14-50 pair Ladies' Coin Tee Dongola Button Shose, regular \$1,50 a pair, our price \$1 pair.

100 full cize genuine Marseilles Bed-spreads, extra besvy and sich new designs, good value at \$1.75, will be sold at \$1 exch.

WIND UP OF OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE.

> Some very choice bargains are left, and among the chief attractions will be a great collection of REMNANTS and ODDS and ENDS that have resulted from the great basithem out, value will not be considered at all, we shall not carry a thing over.



Administrator's Sale

Owing to the death of Mr. A. J. Wiener, the entire stock of

Wiener's 1 Street Stores

SPECIAL SALE

Clearance.

Prices That Will Command a Ready

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

Come and See Us and You Will Find Values Never Before Offered.

******** Remember the circumstances that have led to this sale, and be assured that it is genuine.

*********** Sale Begins Monday, August 16th.

> BE ON TIME TO GET THE BEST BARGAINS.

Wiener's I Street Stores,

1012 TO 1018 I STREET.

RQUALIZERS ADJOURN

Several More Assessments Raised.

TRUSTRE SPINNEY WILL RESIGN

But Says He Will First Discharge All the Present City

Emplayes.

The city trastees concluded their inbors as a board of equalization last evening. They did a big day's work yesterday, and changed a large number nents. Every property-owner cited was given an opportunity to pro-sent his arguments against increases, and while the equalizers gave them due tions were raised against objections.

Taken in all, the work of the board of equalization meets with general ap-proval, for it cannot be denied that large properties have escaped just taxation in comparison with the smaller huldings. The board devoted its atten-tion mostly to the larger holdings, and made considerable increases in the as-sessments of them.

When the board met vesterday morn-

485,000. Arthur R. Briggs, who is the local representative of the Bank of California of San Francisco, asked that the equaliters reconsider their action and place the assessment back at the original figure. He assessment to a property of the same valuation as was placed upon adjacent property. Mr. Briggs pointed out that one of the diliculties in interesting outside capitalists in Freemo country was the high taxes which prevail, and he thought that they should not be imposed upon. The board finally reduced the assessment to \$75,000.

Ah Tong suffered an increase from \$2000 to \$5000 on his building in Chinatown. The assessment on Jin Fernarder from \$2000 to \$2500.

The Southern Pacific Company paid ob heed to the citation issued to it and its assessment was arbitrarily increased so follows. In the freight denot, from \$2500; Chinck Fung, lot 6 in block 50, \$2500 to \$6000. Louis Einstein supeared as the representative of the Tong Buck-Tong Sing Company. The assessment on fractional lot 16, which is owned by that company was raised from \$3000 to \$500. The improvements on late 7, one-half of \$, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21, and the east half of late 35 and 28 in block 50 were raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Mr. Einstein remonstrated against the increase, and exid that he could rebuild the arrictores in question for the amount at which the assessor originally fixed the valuation. But he objectione were of no swall. The motion to raise the figure was put and carried unanimously without much discussion.

of no avail. The monous as signe was not and carried unanimously without much discussion.

Judge E. W. Risley was the next citizen before the board in response to a summons served upon him. The judge owner the Excelsion invery etable building on I street, between Fresno and Thiare streets, and he was cited to show cases why the assessment on the property should not be increased from \$2500. He did not think a raise was varranted, and was rather of the opinion that he would be justified in asking for a reduction to \$2000. But the motion to increase the figure to \$3000 was passed over the judge's opinion eo quickly that

o motion was "greased."
The improvements on lot 10 in block, owned by Hoy Ying & Company, in raised from \$4000 to \$5000, and on a west half of lot 23, from \$600 to 5000,

\$1000.

E. G. Berry suffered an increase from \$20,000 to \$35,000 on the valuation of the Grand Uentral hotel. Mr. Berry was not before the board, but in answer to the summons the board received a letter from him telling the equalizers to raise the figure if they thought the prop-

raise the figure it they thought the property worth it.

Mr. Berry did object, however, to an increase on his street railroad which rune out Tulare street. It would be an injustice, he wrote, to raise the ascessment on this, as there was no income from it whatever. It seems that Mr. Berry gives the man who drives the ione car running on the line all he can make out of the traffic. But the board decided on an increase on the railroad from 42000 to \$2500.

When the board convened in the afternoon, T. C. White came before it, in

decided on an increase of the failtown form \$2000 to \$2500. When the board convened in the afternoon, T. O. White came before it, in response to a anomonou, to show cause why the assessment of the Freeno, Belmont and Yosemite Strest Railroad Company should not be raised to a higher figure. Mr. White stated the company was conducting the car lines within tany profit and for the public convenience. But on motion of Chittenden the valuation of the franchise was increased by \$1000, from \$500 to \$1500. Frank M, 184m appeared before the equalizars as the representative of his state, Whiting Helm, in regard to the

Frank M, Helm appeared before the equalizars as the representative of his father, William Helm, in regard to the studential of the improvements on the 31 and 32, in block 81, the building in which the New Falm Garden is located, at the corner of Freeno and J streets. Young Mr. Helm argued vigorously in behalf of his father's interests, and the board finally decided to let the assessment of \$16,000 stand. On Mr. Helm's building on Kern atreet, in Chinatown, the figure was raised from \$5000 to \$5000.

M. Helm also appeared for Wong Sing, who is the owner of lots 15 on Sing, who is the owner of 1952 to dd 16, in block 50, and the buildings serson, is Chinatown. The valuation the improvements was raised from

\$3000 to \$4000.

The assessment of C. S. Pierce's lumber yard was increased from \$1000 to \$2000. J. Q. Anderson appeared for

Joseph Spinney petitioned for a re-Joseph Spinney pertinded for a re-duction in the secessed valuation of the improvements on total D and 20 in block 60; known as the Spinney lodging house at the corner of Merced and J streets. The trustee was sworn, and testified that in comparison with the substitute of discent properties he valuations of sijacont properties He thought he was entitled to a dacream to \$8000 from \$7000, the figure placed by Assessor Collins. The board took the application under advisement temperarily, but afterwards denied in \$7000 being considered a fair assessment.

ment.
A. Tombs was called and testified con

If you are a user of a fine baking powder like



keep it in fine company-such as



Spices and Flavoring Extracts.

Tillmann & Beadel, Min.

carning the value of his hotel building, at the corner of Morced and J streats. The assessment of \$7000 see allowed to stead. Mr. Spinney, in asking for a reduction on his building, cited the Tomuts hotel as a comparison. He considered the hostelry worth considerable more than his building, although the assessor had estimated the values the same. There Will be a Crowded House to Witness the Drew Performance.

More than usual interest among
Fresno play-goes is taken in the engage r reano play-goes is taken in the comment at the Barton opers house. To lay evening of Mr. John Drew in "Re nary." sucred the Bostelry worth concilerable more than his building, although the assessor had estimated the values the same.

The assessment on F, Goulart's property west of the railroad was raised from \$900 to \$1000.

The assessment on the Freeno National Bank boilding at the corner of J and Talaro structs, was allowed to stand at \$23,000. The board felt so kindly disposed to wants the bank because at had in its elastement to the assessor given in a larger accounting of minusy than any other institution of the kind in the city, and it forobore to raise its assessment on the huilding.

The valuation on the Wiener building, was increased from \$7000 to \$8000. Jerome Bettman appeared in behalf of the Wiener estate, and remomerated against a raise. It developed that Truetees Crayenoft and Spinney had erected the attructure. They were unable to agree about the constructing the first story and Crayeroft the second.

Mary J. Blasingame did not respond to the runmone served on her, and the assessment on the Oyle hones, her property, was raised from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

The valuation on Nicholls hall on I street, which is owned by Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, was raised from \$200 to \$4000.

At Tong's building in Chinatown was raised from \$200 to \$4000.

At Ong's building in Chinatown was raised from \$2000 to \$4000.

The board her took up the Paige tract, which is situated west of the railroad. The assessor had valued it at \$48,715, and the board increased this at the legal representative of the Bank of California of San Francisco, asked that the equalizer reconsider their action and then the seasessment to be at the



A GOOD SALE.

Welburn Indicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.-Ex-Col of Internal Revenue C. M. Wel burn was formally indicated by the federal grand jury upon the charge of having embezzled \$2122 on various data: from September 50, 1896, to May last. The indicatement contains forty-three distinct counts, all of which are identical in phraselogy, differing only as to date and stamps alteged to have been stolan, Judge De Haven, to whom the indictment was precented, fixed the defendant's bail at \$20,000, which amount was promptly secured.

Will Attempt to Fly. Sonora Sono Sonoras, Calo., August 14.—Suspended between two immense aeropianes made by himself, W. B. in \$10.000; section house, from nothing to \$300.

The last matter disposed of was that to Trustee W. F. McVey's assessment, which assumed an interesting phase before the board the day before. His assessment was increased by \$210, the smount of each be had not given accounting for through error.

The trustee then adjourned, having well caract, so far as hard work is concerned, the \$100 allowed each for serving as a member of the board of equalitation. Feltz will attempt tomorrow to fly from the towering summit of Pike's Peak. At no time the past week have the weather conditions been favorable to the carrying out of his bold plan.

ts assessment was arbitratily increased as follows: On the freight depot, from \$9.00 to \$5000; round house, from \$5500 in \$10,000; section house, from nothing

SPINNEY WILL RESIGN.

journment of the equalizers, that he

and to control of the control of the

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

The Goods in Wlener's Store to be

The Goods in Wiener's Store to be Closed Out.

In another column of this paper may be een the advertisement of the administrator of the cetate of A. J. Wiener, As uncounced, the goods are to be thrown on the market at once, so as to close the cetate matters as soon as possible. The ators will then be given up and the business discontinued.

Assaying in Fresno.

It is not nonessary to send to San Francisco for your assaying. Kneppor & Michner & Kneppor have oponed an office at 2118/2 Fresno street. Also agent for mining machinery and prospectors' supplies.

HIS OWN CARELESSNESS.

An Italian Laborer Run Over by s

Fire Engine.

Fire Engine.

The fire department was called out for a burning flue in Chinatown last evening, but before it had arrived the blaze had subsided.

While turning the corner of Maripose

blass had subsided.

While turning the corner of Mariposa and F atreets, to set at a plug there, engine No. I drove over an Italian named Augusta Raccome, two wheels passing over his right leg, casuling a serious fractore above the knee. Raccome says that he didn't expect that the engine would turn, and he was looking for the fire when he walked directly against one of the horses of the ongine team. He was thrown to the ground, and the wheels ran over his leg. The hones were hadly smashed. The injured man was taken to the ongine loutes by the firemen, and from there he was sent to the hospital.

Raccome stated that he alone was to the hospital.

Raccome stated that he alone was to him to firm the caident, the ongine driver not being responsible in any way. The Italian has been stopping at the Columbo house on it street, and is alabrer. He has an uncle who conducts a caloon in San Francisco.

Mre. Eldora Cometock and daughter of Williams, Ariz, are visiting Mrs. J. K. Harbisen of this city, and will leave for Santa Croz on Monday to spend the summer.

You Will Find That smoked glasses will benefit your sycs. For sale at C. H. Riege's. The Tivoli is the only place in Freene to get the genuine Tivoli tamale. *

R. M. Mappes, city editor of the Regulators, accompanied by his wife, left this morning for Los Augules to spend a vacation of two weeks.

DIED.

STEVENS—In Fresuo, August 15, 1897, Jame Storens, a native of Malne, aged 52 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfull invited to attend inneral services tomorro-(Munday) at 10 a.m. from his late residence.

A \$20,000,000 FRAUD.

journment of the equalizers, that he would resign from the city board after its next meeting, which will be tomorrow night. He stated that on Monday evening he would 'beein at the top and go to the bottom,' meaning that he would discharge all the city employes over whom the truelees have the power of appointment.

The Fifth ward stateman declared vigorously that he was tired of working in behalf of the municipality for the 'kicks' of the public. He had habored earnestly and faithfully, he said, and had earnfeed his own time to the detriment of his own business in the interests of the city. And all the reward he received was abuse from the people.

Continuing, the diseasticfied counciliant stated that the fire department was rebellious and was overriding the trusteer; the members of the police. That Is What the Bridal Package In the "I hate to shatter a pet delusion by ormer clerk in the treasury department exposed regardless of consequences, and the greatest fraud I know of in the fa-mous 'bridal package' of the treasury was rebellious and was overriding the trusteer; the members of the police force were also default, epeaking to the trustees in a contemptation manner. Spinney deplaced the state of affairs when the employee ignored the board, to whom they should be thankful for their positions.

But this was all to end; there was to be no more of it, said the trustee. The offending employee would soon be common citizens, and on a footing with himself then, Spinney declared. "Next Monday night I'll begin at the top and go down to the bottom," he therestoned, and one could easily imagine the dread guillottine working in one-two-three order.

"I say famous, but it isn't famous in a general some. It is famous only among bridal couples. I don't know how it is, but every bridal comple that go to Washington on their wedding four—and it seems to me that about nine-tenths of the bridal comples of the country go to Washington—show all about that pechage, and the bride can't rest until she gots through the regular routine connected with it. No visit to Washington or a stranger is comober of washington or a stranger is complete. aults, but if his or her visit is a non bridal one the fraud of the package

isn't played.
"I don't knew who it was in the department that first imposed it on a bri-dal pair, but it went, and it grows in popularity every year. When the couple popularity every year. When the couple ener the vault, the man in charge, after a few preliminary and perfunctory remarks, reaches up on a shelf, takes down a package of natos, and tells the bride to take it in her hand, if she hasn't asked for it the very first thing. He then tells her that the package contains \$20,000,000 in treasury notes, all in denomination of \$10,000 each. The bride is delighted, of course, and when she gase back home she talks for works about having held \$20,000,000 in her hand all at one time. The bridegroom can't resist origining that same pleasure, and be foundes the package awhite, and the pair go away blissful over the and the pair go away blissful over the experience, while the trensury vault man tosses the package back on the

experience, while the treasury vanile man roses the package back on the shelf and chuckles. "Now this is all simply a gigantic fraud on the young people. The treasury at Washington does not hold that amount of money. The bulk of the government amone is at the subtreasury in this city. That 'bridal package' is a gay deceiver. It does contain notes to the amount of \$40,000 each, but they're not money, because they're not signed. So inatend of having held in their hands \$20,000,000 the lappy couple have fondled simply a package that represented no mone value than the price of the paper and the printing on it. It the paper and the printing on it. It may be cruel to shatter this pretty delaamy no cruel to shutter this pretty dela-sion, but my conscience forbids me to carry the burden of its cancealment my longer; hence these facts."—New York Sm.

Sun. A man who resides on the cast side relates an incident which may be true,

of the horses of the ongine team. He was thrown to the ground, and the was thrown to the ground, and the wheels ran over his leg. The houses were badly amended. The injured man was taken to the ongine house by the firemen, and from there he was sent to the hospital.

Raccome stated that he alone was to bland for the accident, the ongine driver not being responsible in any way. The Italian has been stopping at the Columbo house on it street, and is a laharer. He has an uncle who conducts a caloon in San Francisco.

Mrs. Eidora Countock and daughter of Williams, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. J. R. Harbison of this city, and will leave for Santa Gros on Monday to spend the summer.

Martin C. Cornell of Racina, Wis., is making a brief sojourn in Freeno. but it sounds fishy.

His buy caught a large sucker a cou

THE CITY TAX LEVY.

THERE IS NO INTENTION TO IN CREASE IT.

The Raise in the Assessment Necessary to Meet Increased Expenditures.

The Expositor last Friday intimated editorially that the city trustees in-lended to increase the tax lavy besides raising the assessment, and that the proposed "job" of buying a sewer farm

lo with the increase.
The editorial was shown to Trustee F. M. Chittonden, a Democratic member of the board, who expressed himself as

M. Chittenden, a Democratic member of the beard, who expressed himself as follows concerning it.

"It is not the intention of the beard to increase the tax levy and, as far us I know, no member of the beard even thought of such a thing. The fact is the law provides for the dellar limit, and we cannot go beyond that, except to pay interest, etc.

"As for the increase in the assessment, it was absolutely necessary. In fact it would have been necessary. In fact it would have been necessary last year had we not lad \$5000 left over from the assessment, it was absolutely necessary. In fact it would have been mecessary last year had we not lad \$5000 left over from the assessment that I believe the increase in the assessment and to he he had a section.

"It must he remembered that the needs of an enterprising city like Fresso are continually on the increase, and in increased expanditure must he met in some manner. For instance, we have just bought a new chemical engine, and it will require two men to look after it. It will also have to be housed. The extension of street sprinkling and improvement of streets have also caused additional expense.

"Then we want to buy a sewer farm if we can spare the money. The talk about a 'job' in this connection is of course about. We hope toget the land required for this purpose for from \$10 to \$12 an acre. The city is now paying \$1500 a year to dispose of its swage—which is equivalent to 8 per cent interect on \$30,000. It would be money in the city's pocket if it had its own sewer farm."

the city's pocket in this is one serva farm."

So far as could be learned none of the other members of the board contemplate increasing the tax levy. The general increase in the city assessment was made to meet the increased expense of the city government and for the pur-pose of equalization.

TOURING THE WORLD.

From Germany.
Paul Durtz of Hanover, and A. W.
Tallbetz of Kiel, Germany, who are
tonting the world on foot, arrived in
Freeno last night and registered at the Hughes hotel. They are on their way south to cross the continent, and are speedy pedestrisus, walking forty miles yesterday.
Mr. Durtz is an architect and Mr. Tollbetz a chemiet.

PERSONAL.

W. Berg of San Jose is in town. M. L. Durbin is here from Lemgore. L. C. Clutheir came over from Colli

Fred W. Kimble of Armona is in town on business.

Mrs. Pauline Willis of San Francisco is visiting in Francisco. Arthur R. Briggs came down from San Francisco yesterday,

E. Kennady has returned from a ten recks' outing on the coast. W. E. Servose and wife of Arizons are epending a few days in Frerno.

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Presno Caltiornia, Angual 14, 1897.

Jay Scort, Sheriff.

615 By L. A. Splecer, Under sheriff.

REMEMBER IT PAYS TO TRADE AT REOLICK'S.

Midsummer Clearance Sale

REDUCTIONS THAT ARE SHARP AND DECISIVE.

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260 Pieces Cashniere Ribbon, Satir Edge, cours white, menderine, light blue, cardinal, brown, gendarne, navy, pink and cream: No. 4 and 7 will be closed out at 3c yard. No. 5 and 9 will be closed out at 4c yard.

Ladies' Slik Toffetz Gloves, our regu ular 35c quality, to be closed out 18c Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, Fine Qual-ity Swiss Ribbed, our former price 25c, will be offered at 9c,

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

All of our 50c Shirt Waists, made with separable collars, colors pink, blue, tan and green, will be closed out at 25c.

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A new invoice of 75 dozen received last week. Such prices as we are selling them at border on the sensational, but it is the result of a manufacturer's misfortune—was bard up and needed the money. We bought the entire lot at our own price. Hence these prices:

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nicely ambroidered, now reduced to
23c. Ladies' Fine Embroidered trimed Obenies, our regular price 50c,
sale price 22c. Ladies' Extra Quality
Summer Ribbed Verts, our regular
25c quality, on sale at 14c.

TOWELS

Bleached Turkish Towels, 12½c quality, reduced to 5c. Honey Comb Towels, good heavy quality, worth 10c enth, will be offered at 50c dozen. All Linen Damest Towels, knotted fringe ends, 1½ Inch Brache borders, new assortment of design and colorings, regular price 35c, will be closed out at 17c each.

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Phetol John, 1897.

Important to School Trustees.

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Commissioners' Foreclosure Sale.
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Notice to Creditors.
In the Enperior court of the county of Fresno, into of Cr Vicrula.
In the matter of O. J. Trest, an insolvent

Dated August 6th, 1827.

T. G. Hart, Glerk.

By W. R. Williams, Deputy Clerk.

E. A. Williams, attorney for insolvent debtor

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Secretary Board of Education,

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long woods, or other the comming words on English blood, and assuilly known by the teems herein used, and also hair of the carnel, Au- gura goat, alpace and other like ardinals. Class 3-that is to say, Douckel, native	naments and manufactures of
Gias 2—that is to say, Bondkol, native South American, Cordon, Valparaisa, native Surprin, Russian consels hair, and oil stok wools of like character as have been berelo- fore usually imported into the United States from Turkey, Oresce, Syria and obsentions.	Epangles, made of wool, etc., or of which wool, etc., is a component material, in part india rubber or otherwise
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